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NEWEST PARTY NEAR A SPLIT

Wellman Sees Little Hope of Progressive Reconciliation.

BREAK OVER TRUSTS

Amos Pinchot Asserts Privilege Must Be Fought Openly.

OTHERS FOR REGULATION

Roosevelt, Perkins and Beveridge vs. Pinchots, Johnson and Jane Addams.

By WALTER WELLMAN.

Strange things are happening within the Progressive party; happenings sensational even if hitherto well concealed, and only just now beginning to be spoken of above a whisper; happenings which are sure profoundly to affect the future of American politics and which throw a strong even if not genelusive light upon the questions so the conclusive light upon the questions so the conclusive light upon the distance of the prison affairs—maintenance. We found men forced to live in filth and forced so to live by torture. Don't tell me about the by the Lincoln National Bank for a grand Jury did not find it an exaggeration. spoken of above a whisper; happen- against her. many men are now asking:

Further on in this article the reader settled.

will find a most extraordinary conver-It is an interview which will ful Progressive camp.

Mr. Pinchot's astounding revelations her funds. must be interpreted. Like the man of courage and candor he is, he simply tells what he thinks, and what he knows others are thinking, without pausing to make the application of those thoughts to current events. Like the leader of thought he is careful to what the cautious leader neglects, for without the application the real sig-

Splitting Into Factions.

And when we add the interpretation and make the application required by The Progressive party is fast split-

between them

ting into factions.

Col. Rooseveit and George W. Perhead of one column: the Pinchots, Gov. Johnson, Jane Addams and a large numof others equally prominent lead

the other. At the forks of the road where they signboards:

This way to social justice with regulation of privilege and monopoly" reads

This way to abolition of privilege and monopoly-regulaton is a fraud"reads the other

As the Colonel and George and Alhert go swinging down the first road the Colonel is saying to George, and George to the Colonel, and Albert to oth of the others, all at the same

We are the only true Progressives with a large P. There are bad trusts and good trusts. The thing to do is to regulate them all, make the bad ones not in any but the good ones. And social justice; stop child labor; raise rested him. wages; settle strikes; regulate everyand everything; improve the courts: cut down the hours of work for all hands; curb the bosses with diprimaries; find another in the referendum and recall: have voman suffrage; put bathtubs in all the factories and flowers in ingmen's vards and don't forget a whole lot of publicity about everything and everybody, especially us."

Other Side's View.

As the Pinchots and Gov. Johnson Jane Addams and their friends meander down the other path they are also talking one to the other, all in is any one listening in the hedges by

"We are tired of this social justice child's play, this fakerish stuff, this soft soaping of the innocent. We want go at something of a man's size. Every holder of special privilege, every exploiter of the people by means of a private monopoly, every wallower in the other and wrong road. This is because they know, every mother's son of them. 'regulation' means-it means protection, recognition, legalization, perpetuation. They know that the social stice programme, while good in parts, ticalities, dreams and stuff and is to a the railroads have had no right to keep arge extent mere bait, a trap, an allur- the extra one cent or one half cent they ing lot of bunk deliberately put forth to blind the eyes of the people to the if the people who have paid this money real issue, which is solition of mo-

And at a bend in the road they pause,

look over toward the other highway Continued on Seventh Page.

Assassinated in His Palace. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Son.

London, July 12.—Wild rumors reached

London to-night via Vienna and Buch-arest that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria had been assassinated and that a mili-tary revolt had broken out at Sofia. It was rumored that a mob stormed the Government offices and clashed with the troops, who fired volleys at the rioters, many of whom were killed. The palace is said to be surrounded. An unsuccessful attempt, it is re-

ported, has been made to assassinate Dr. Daneff, President of the Sobrante who worked hard to prevent hostilies between Bulgaria and her former allies. Lawyer Promises to Uncover confirmed.

A Vienna despatch mentions the fact that King Ferdinand has not been seen in public for some time.

Officials of the Bulgarian Legation in London told the correspondent of THE SUN shortly before midnight that they had received several despatches from Premier Daneff to-day. The lat-est despatch was filed at Sofia at 9:14 this evening. None of these telegrams made mention of anything having gone

HAS \$40,000; SPENDS \$125,000. Daughter of Late William B. Dans

Pursued by Creditors. Mrs. Ethel Dana Shepherd, who lives at the Carlton House, accoining the Ritz-Carlton Ho.l, and has a country place at Moriches, L. I., is alleged to have spent \$125,000 the last year, although she has an income of not more than \$40,000. Eight judgments obtained by tradesmen are now pending

any men are now asking: loan. There is a prior execution for "Is the Progressive party to live? Or \$1,671, obtained by Theodore B. Starr, many men are now asking.

"Is the Progressive party to live? Or will it amalgamate with the old Rewill it amalgamate with the old Reherd's income is now being paid, and publican organization on some terms the Lincoln National Bank can't begin the Lincoln National Bank can't begin not so. If I am feroclous it is always

Continues His Policy

sation with one of the wheelhorses of ter of the late William B. Dana, pubthe Progressive movement-Amos Pin- lisher of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, who left \$1,500,000 and gave come like a bombshell falling out of herdis creditors allege that she keeps her nearly half in trust. Mrs. Shepclear sky and exploding in the very her bank account in the First National centre of the seemingly calm and peace- Bank of Guttenburg, in New Jersey, which prevents them from attaching

GETS COURT AID AGAINST CRAM. Dr. Murphy Wins Point in Six Year

Fight for \$1,000 Bill. Dr. James Emmett Murphy, who has en trying for six years to collect a

void personalities and prophecies. But judgment for \$1,000 against Jacob Cram, he historian of the day must supply nephew of Dr. W. Seward Webb and cousin of Public Service Commissioner J. Sergeant Cram, got some assistance yesterday from the Appellate Division, which directed Norman S. Walker, a broker, to testify in supplementary proceedings brought on the Cram judgment.

Walker was asked to testify, because the known facts these are among the in 1892 Cram and his wife, who was a peculiar and highly interesting things daughter of Erastus Wiman, at one time president of the New York Central, put all their property in trust and are to receive the income during judgment for \$9,467 against his nephew and had a receiver appointed for Cram's and Albert Beveridge are at the property, who has been applying part of the income on the judgment and giv

ing the rest to Cram. Dr. Murphy's lawyer insists that the proceeding by which Dr. Webb had the receiver appointed was collusive and parted company may be seen two big was done for the purpose of preventing creditors from collecting any from Cram.

PRISONER ON BEACH ALL NIGHT. Brooklyn Detective Vigilant Sinc Cropsey Raised Rumpus.

District Attorney Cropsey could not complain of the way Detective Walter Robertson served a warrant late Friday night on Addeson J. Sanborn. a ceny in retaining \$185.38, which he collected for Dr. Clark W. Hile of 297

Robertson and Dr. Hile went to good, and we know that our friends are Rockaway Point, where Sanborn has a bungalow. They didn't get there until rith that we must have lots of late, but they found Sanborn and ar-Sanborn wouldn't let them sleep in the

> bungalow, fearing to alarm his wife. and as the last boat and train had gone the two spent the night on the beach. They took the first boat for Sheepshead Bay in the morning and turned up early in the Adams street court. Sanborn told Magistrate Naumer that he had never intended to defraud Dr. Hile and that during their vigil at the beach had convinced him of his sincerity in the matter.

"He is now willing to withdraw the charge," Sanborn said, "and I'll pay the money in five minutes." Assistant District Attorney Cooper objected to a withdrawal of the charge the same breath, and wondering if there for the present and Sanborn was paroled until Wednesday, when there will

be another hearing in the case.

WANT \$17,000,000 FROM ROADS. Missouri Officials to Act Under Ju

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12 .- Assistant Attorney-General Fitch is trying to determine what action to take if the railoping and praying for the success of roads do not show an inclination to friends who are over there on that refund promptly the money to those all day. their claims for overcharges since the Federal Supreme Court's decision sustaining . Missouri's two cent fare and maximum freight rate laws

Mr. Fitch said to-day: "According to the decision of Justice Hughes of the Federal Supreme Court. it, then the money necessarily must rejustice-stop making so vert to the State and will go into the

many millionaires, stop making so much broperty. Settle this right and social fusite will take care of itself. We are the only true Progressives."

State treasury."

He says that this decision applies also to the maximum freight rate law. The State has figured that the money collected by the railroads in enacted amounts to more than \$17,-

REPORT FERDINAND MURDERED. STATE PRISONS SLAVE PENS, SAYS OSBORNE

"No Mercy for Convicts" He Finds to Be Rule of Jailers.

PREDICTS BIG EXPOSURE

"Impudent, Colossal Loot Conspiracy."

James W. Osborne, Deputy Attorney-General in the Grand Jury investigation into Sing Sing prison and one of the noted lawyers of New York, is so horrifled by conditions he uncovered in the State prison that he is going to devote his time, money and energy for indefinite period to improving prisons in this State. He will resume

work with the Westchester Grand Jury in October and declared yesterday that he would disclose the most impudent and colossal conspiracy to loot the State that ever existed. Telling of the conditions he has investigated, Mr. Osborne said:

"We have only scratched the sur ments just secured were the result of

tion.
"I have sometimes been called 'feroagainst a system, not a man.

Will Fight Conspiracy.

"It is so here. I do not know this exwarden, this man Kennedy. I know some things about him. I know that he is an old time policeman and that he can hardly old time policeman and that he can hardly read or write. I know to the quivering of my sensibilities the things he allowed in the prison under his charge. But I am not ferocious against him. He has been sentenced to a year in the penitentiary and a \$500 fine I shall be satisfied with his punishment. After all, he did no more

his punishment. After all, he did no more than his predecessors for many years. I would like to indict and will indict the men behind the horrible conspiracy that has made slaves of prisoners.

"I want the people of New York to give their attention to Sing Sing prison. I want them to become interested in conditions there. But as sure as I am alive, if once the people of New York knew what had been going on there they would so up there and tear the building down. go up there and tear the building down.
There would be no holding them back.
It has been barbarous and incredible.
"I have never been so shocked, so outraged in all my life. What has been

raged in all my life. What has been exposed moves me far more than my professional interest in the matter. It is as a citizen that I cry out to the people of New York to end forever such atrocties.

Exposures Threatened.

summer and I am going to Europe to try to rest a little, but I sha'n't be able to dustrial side of the prison, for instance. Such a fount of graft and corruption as this will prove to be has never been heard of in this State. We will show that men Some of the

when they were sent to prison. to stop that. I want the twenty-two men on the Grand Jury to be constructive, as I know they can be. I shall be happier A sq than ever before in my life if we can do something to shake the present penal system in this State from its rotten

Sing Sing might be a place to make men better. My own experience with riminals—eleven and a half years in the District Attorney's office, for one thing sult of an overpowering temptation in a moment of weakness. For yielding this once we have been taking five years of a man's life—the greatest thing he has. And in that five years we have refrained from teaching him anything to help him, we have forced him into the company of perverts and unclean men, we have shut out the light of day and starved him, we have imperilled his life by compelling him to live in a three foot cell, a prey to

Revolting Conditions.

"The cases referred to by William R. ontgomery in The Sun were duly typical. The insane fellow who was chained to a floor, naked, with the April wind blowing on him, unfed and grovelling in fith, came before the Grand Jury. Cases of men put in solitary confinement on bread and water for thirty-five days and then in the dark cell for eight days more were heard. The Grand Jury went itself to Sing Sing and saw two men in a cell three feet wide, seven feet long and seven feet high. A white man and a negro, one diseased and the other sound a man and a boy, one decent, the other a pervert, were forced to share one cell. In the corner of the cell was a bucket. The stench was awful. Each morning prisoners had to carry out thes

the prisoners had to carry out these buckets and empty them.
"There is nothing that a convict so fears as a holiday. Sunday is the same. On holidays and Sunday he is locked up all day. When a holiday and a Sunday come in succession it is enough to craze men. How those poor fellows dreaded the thought of Fourth of July. The prospect was all the worse because of the hot weather. A suggestion was made to prospect was all the worse because of the hot weather. A suggestion was made to the Superintendent of Prisons recently that the men might be allowed to go out to dinner on Sundays instead of having to eat in their foul cells. The idea was rejected because the guards would have to be on duty an extra couple of hours! This was deemed a hardship. Fifteen hundred men must forego sunlight and a breath of liberty lest a few hundred have to stand around a couple of hours extra! "Jim Connaughton, of whom Montgomery spoke, is, as Montgomery says, a first rate prison manager. He improved things immensely. The new warden, Clancy, seems to be a man of education and human feeling. So things should be not so bad. But the building must go. Built eighty-five years back, with no cellar,

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THE SUN TO-DAY

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THREAT TO BLOW UP **EMBASSY IN MEXICO**

be promptly forwarded, if possible.

of this business. The Grand Jury indict- Students in Capital Plan Monster Demonstration To-day

Against U. S.

ATTACKS BY NEWSPAPERS

Continues His Policy of Perfidy."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Mexico City, July 12 .- Following the publication yesterday of news articles and editorials against the United States received by Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson to-day. The letter was referred immediately to the Mexican Foreign Office for investigation.

In spite of the protests of Ambassa dor Wilson in regard to the attitude of the newspapers, especially of El Pais, the dailies are publishing sensational articles again to-day. In its editorial column El Pais cautions prudence, but utters a strong intimation that the time is near when Mexicans must fight the United States.

The Department of the Interior announced to-day that representatives of 30,000 workmen had appealed for milltary instruction "to fight for national

The students of the Federal capital a demonstration to-morrow in which they have invited the workingmen and will command all other classes to participate. every resource I have for a long time to though the organizers have cautioned League. come. When the Grand Jury resumes in the participants to keep order there is October we will take up other aspects of fear on the part of conservative Mexiprison mismanagement. There is the income and members of the American cans and members of the American colony that the demonstration will pro-

Some of the students left their class who have thought themselves safe for rooms to-day and marched to the pal-years are tainted by it. There will be ace with the intention of assuring Presi-'But it isn't the horror of it that I wish to dwell on. It is the miserable business of making men worse than they were United States. Banners were carried with the inscription "Mueren los Yan

("Death to the Yankees.") A squad of police forced its way through the crowd and dispersed the agitators. The banners were taken from them. President Huerta sent them a message saying that if they wished to would receive it, but he would sanction no demonstration.

El Pais appeared with a seven column head across the first page. The article said: "The United States stands upon the threshold of infamy and the secessionist rebels of Venustiano Carranza and Maytorena stand upon the threshold of treason. Not the slightest doubt remains that complicity exists between our eternal enemies, the Yankees and the frontier rebels. "The American Consuls devote them

selves to corrupting Federal soldiers and advise the rebels of the movements of Federal troops, as if it were not enough that American cruisers chored in the bay at Guaymas have thrown their searchlights on the Ojedas entrenchments so that the rebels could

The same paper says: "Woodrow Wil-son, the puritan and spotless President of the Union, continues his policy of perfidy, and the Yankee Governmen an open enemy of Mexico."

REBELS RELEASE AMERICANS.

Secretary of War's Demand Get LAREDO, Tex., July 12.- In response to

Brewer of the Fourteenth Cavalry at Fort McIntosh, acting under instructions of the Secretary of War, the rebe at Hidalgo last night released two small sons of J. B. Hazelrigg. They are still holding Robert Hazelrigg and William Randolph and seven Mexican cowboys.

SEES HUERTA'S DOWNFALL

ministration in Three Months.

TEXAS CITY, Tex., July 12 .- Gen. Geronimo Trevino, who landed here to-day from Vera Cruz, expressed the opinion that the fate of the Huerta Gove would be settled within the next thre

Gen. Trevino, because he was alleged to be shewing sympathy for the Car-ranza revolutionary movement, was reto leave the country.

WHY WOMEN SEEK RECALL OF LINDSEY

Denver Petition Says He Was Lenient to Preyers on Girls.

JUDGE TO FIGHT

Ill in East, He Wires He'll Come Back to Prove Charge Is Spite Work.

DENVER, July 12 .- Backed by prominent Denver women who profess to be dissatisfied with the conduct of the Juvenile Court, a movement for the recall of Judge Ben B. Lindsey may be instituted. Circular letters charging a looseness in the court system have been distributed by an organization headed by Dr. Mary Elizabeth Bates.

The Woman's Protective League, organized about two months ago, is said to be behind the movement. Dr. Bates s in Salt Lake City and on her return to Denver in a few days intends to circulate recall petitions for Lindsey's removal, it is said.

Meanwhile Judge Lindsey is in the East suffering from a nervous breakdown following an operation.

He expects to return to this city some time in August and says that he is ready to fight a recall movement.

Lindsey Promises Fight.

"I shall welcome any effort to recall me," wired Judge Lindsey. "I will be on the ground to fight it. I believe ILLINOIS WOMEN OUTVOTE MEN. that the people will be indignant at the promoters of this latest effort to 'get me.' They are proud of the thirteen years of Denver's Juvenile Court."

The grave charge brought in the circulars which advocate the recall of Judge Lindsey is that the Juvenile Court protects men who prey on girls. and the recall advocates cite eightysix county bail cases as examples of men sentenced too lightly for attacks

Assisting Dr. Bates is E. K. Whiteindicted for a misdemeanor—cruelty to an anonymous letter containing threats head, secretray of the State Bureau of prisoners—and if he is convicted and to blow up the American Embassy was Child and Animal Protection. to blow up the American Embassy was Child and Animal Protection, who declares that he regrets that his organization was not the instigator of the movement to oust Judge Lindsey.

Appeal Is to Women.

The circular letter issued by Dr. Bates and the Woman's Protective League reads in part:

"We know that you are in favor of protecting girl children according to the laws of Colorado, and assume that you are cognizant of the fact that they are not protected, and believe that you would not be a party to the continuance of existing shameful conditions."

FLIES FROM BERLIN TO PARIS. isting shameful conditions, if the way were open to end them. The Woman's Protective League has been projected to

provide the way. "It now asks you to help crystalize the growing sentiment into a perfect organization which shall work to create public sentiment and result in the recall of those officials who have been and are responsible for the non-protection of despollers." C. A. Lindsey, brother of Judge Lindsey, is indignant over the letter Al- and circular of the Woman's Protective

Attack Called Spite Work

"These people had better let my brother one," Mr. Lindsey said last night. "This league is simply a tool of the persons who have opposed Ben Lindsey's methods for some time, and it is no more nor less than spite work on their part.
"Mr. Whitehead and Mrs. Bates have opposed Ben Lindsey for some time, others are implicated in the movement, but these two are head and tail of this Woman's Protective League. The name sounds well

not in the future prosper against my "Mrs. Bates and this man Whitehead have caused to be circulated in the East and all over the country scurrilous reports about Ben. Of course they had little

effect outside Denver. Witnesses Were Missing.

"In their circular letter the people cited eighty-six cases of alleged careless cited eighty-six cases of alleged careless leniency to persons charged with offences against girls. They did not state that in the many cases the Prosecuting Attorney had to drop the cases owing to the non-appearance of witnesses.

"Many times people will not testify, thus avoiding notoriety. Other times the

court on certain charges. Still other times the victims will fail to have the lawbreakers prosecuted. All this appears on the court books, but the Judge is not to

blame for this." J. B. Bacon, private secretary Judge Lindsey, denies strenuously charges made that Lindsey has friended men tried for offences against girls, liberating them after short fail sentences or paroling them after they had been sentenced to the penitentiary.

Record Is Disputed.

He declares he had looked over the records of the Juvenile Court and found out of eighty-six cases handled by the court fifty-three persons had been con-victed and punished and that of the emaining thirty-three cases the greater part of them were dismissed by the District Attorney.

Dr. Bates contradicts Bacon's statement. She states positively that according to the records of the county jail only four men who had been charged with wronging young girls had ever been sent to the pen, and that the seventy-six men who were tried but not sentenced to the pen were re leased by Judge Lindsey after serving short jail sentences. Many women who believe the ex-

stence of the league is justifiable lieve that it is to be used to further the personal ambitions of Whitehead, who for years has been a bitter op-ponent of Judge Lindsey. These same women who have stood shoulder to shoulder with Judge Lindsey in all his campaigns believe that the people will stand by him in a recall fight.

They believe also that Judge Lindsey will agree with them that his court must have his first and constant attention and that it should not be left to lieved of his command and permitted mistakes for which he must be held re-

dent at Asheville.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 12 .- Secretary and Mrs. W. J. Bryan saw a tragic death near here this forenoon when the train on which they were enter-ing Asheville struck and killed Miss Annie E. Williams of Gainesville, Fla., at Swannanoa station.

Miss Williams had arrived in a previous train and was starting for the house where she expected to spend the FOES nephew she attempted to cross a small trestle in front of the train, which carried the Secretary of State and his HE GOES INTO HIDING wife. The nephew drew back, but the young woman, apparently panicstricken, rushed out on the trestle and the train struck her.

SEEING SIGHTS UNDER GUARD.

Windsor Castle to Be Respend to Innocent Visitors.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, July 12.—The tradespeople EXPOSES LOBBY SECRETS of Windsor have been complaining for some time of the serious losses they have suffered since the state apartagainst the militant suffragettes.

The King has therefore issued instructions that the castle shall be reopened on Monday. Detectives will ac company all visitors to the palace.

SIX LION CUBS AT ONE BIRTH. Helen of Central Park Breaks All Known Records.

All animal birth records in the Central Park menagerie were broken yesterday when Helen, the Honess, presented the city with six cubs. Three are the ordinary number, but four are not very unusual, but six at one birth had never been heard of before by any of the men there.

Antomobiles in Getting Ballots for School Kindergarten.

GENEVA, Ill., July 12.-Geneva women outvoted the men here to-day in the first opportunity they have had to exercise their franchise since the passage of the Illinois suffrage bill. They afternoon, however, gave evidence that voted at the rate of nearly one a minute.

The proposition was whether the kindergarten now operated as a private the committee Chairman Overman aninstitution shall be conducted as a part | nounced that the hearing would stand in of the Geneva public school.

suffrage cause and bore placards "We from further subpenas by the House went a kindergarten." Mrs. E. D. George, a member of the school board, rushed into the polling place and asked for a ballot "quick,"

Aviator Bets He Will Dine in Latter

City and Does. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN Parts, July 12.-Edmond Audemars. the Swiss aviator, who recently flew the discomfiture of the House investifrom Paris to Berlin, started on his gators, were seeking rest and recreareturn flight to Paris from the Johannisthal aviation field at 4:10 this morning. Before starting he made a bet that he would dine in Paris at 7:30 to-night. He made a landing at Han-had been spirited out of town with the over and was seated in a boulevard res-

taurant here at 7:15 to-night. Audemars wins \$2,400 by the flight

MAYOR OBJECTS TO FILMY GOWN

to Go Home and Dress. NEW ROCHELLE, July 12.-Mayor Walby the filmy dresses worn this summer enough, but the organization is a tool. by young women and young matrons, At Hudson Park to-day he remon- mittee, used in the Hayes-Tilden strated with a young woman and pleaded with her and her friends to go ing committees of both bodies. home and put on more clothing. The

> consider herself immodestly dressed, as she was dressed for comfort. Mayor Waldorf said that he probably to handicap the entire inquiry. would ask the city council to adopt an

young woman justified herself by point-

ing to other girls and men and boys in

sylphlike forms through thin dresses. MEARS OFF FOR VLADIVOSTOK

Evening Sun" Globe Trotter Spends Busy Day in St. Petersburg.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. reached St. Petersburg this morning at from friendly. :20 o'clock and at 2:55 departed on the trip to Vladivostok.

and St. Paul, the greatest national holiday in the Russian summer. Mears spent most of his six hours

nection on the Trans-Siberian train for The imperial photographer took Mr. Mears's picture against the background of the equestrian monument of Peter

the United States Embassy BANKER'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE.

the Great beside the bank of the Neva

He was also photographed in front of

Charges Improper Conduct WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Eldridge E. States Trust Company here and now chairman of the board of directors of that institution, was sued for an absc. lute divorce in the Supreme Court here to-day by Martha Tyson Manly Jordan. Improper conduct and neglect are al- leader, in power.

Misconduct is charged in New York Baltimore last month. Mrs. Jordan seeks "a reasonable and proper allowthe administration of officials who make ance as alimony, suit money and coun-February. They have no children.

BRYAN'S TRAIN KILLS WOMAN. MULHALL SAW ONLY BARNES

Lobbyist Tells How He Beat Workmen's Bill in New York.

Leaves Washington to Escape Summons From the House.

ments were closed as a precaution Mulhall Admits Duplicity and Shows Political Chicanery by Letters.

> WASHINGTON, July 12.- The Senate lobby investigators, by dint of foresight exhibited last night in holding fast to Col. Martin Michael Mulhall, star witness of their inquiry, circumvented the House of Representatives' new lobby committee to-day.

> The Senate committee kept a firm grip on Mulhall through the entire morning. The House committee met at 9 o'clock, but again finding itself without witnesses spluttered a little, adjourned and wrote a few more letters to the Senate investigators asking them if they would be kind enough to give the House a "look in" at the Mulhall documents.

The Senate committee at the conclusion of its hearing at 1 o'clock in the it intends to cling to Col. Mulhall's coattails to the end. Instead of adjourning recess until 2:30 P. M., when the ses-The women got half a dozen automo- sion would be resumed. This gave Col. biles and went after voters. The cars Mulhall the opportunity he was seekwere decorated with the yellow of the ing to get out of Washington and away officials until Monday morning.

Calls Himself to Order.

Chairman Overman appeared in the explaining that her husband was at home Senate committee room alone at 2:30 minding the babies and she had to o'clock, called himself to order and announced that the committee would stand adjourned to resume its sessions at 10

o'clock Monday morning. Meanwhile the very popular Colonel was speeding northward on a railway train, drawing every minute further and further away from the House subpæna servers, while the other members of the Senate committee, chuckling at tion in preparation for Monday's ses-

connivance of the Senate committee. Mulhall is going to pass Sunday in New York under the protection of the six assigned to ward off attempts that the Colonel fears are to be made on his life, The squabble between the House and Senate for the possession of Col. Mulhall is said to be the first serious clash between the two bodies in thirty-six The last time the question of dorf said to-day that he was shocked conflicting rights arose was in 1877 when certain cipher telegrams and letters of the Democratic National Com-

The House lobby hunters were hop-

Very Bitter Feeling. The present controversy is causing bathing costume. She said she did not very bitter feeling between members of the House and Senate and by creating a ludicrous situation is threatening

While nothing more than jealousy apordinance prohibiting the exhibition of pears on the surface the impression prevails that Col. Mulhall and those responsible for his disclosure prefer to have him appear before the Senate committee. The House committee in view of the many members, past and present, of the lower branch of Congress who have been involved in the Mulhall charges would naturally put St. Petersburg, July 12 .- John Henry the Colonel on the grill and subject him Mears, The Evening Sun globe trotter, to an examination which might be far

The taking of the testimony of Col Trans-Siberian express for a nine days Mulhall by the Senate committee was resumed where it had been dropped last He found St. Petersburg in holiday night. Many letters that passed beattire beneath a clear sky. The whole tween Col. Mulhall and the then seccity is celebrating the feast of St. Peter retary of the National Association of Manufacturers, Marshall Cushing of Washington, were introduced in evidence.

stay with cabmen. The railway ticket The first letters reviewed by the comes were visited to make sure of con- mittee dealt with Col. Mulhail's activities in Baltimore looking to the defeat Irkutsk and thence to Vladivostok. The of Senator Louis E. McComas for reconnections from there to Yokohama election. They also dealt with the efare secured. oust Senator McComas from positions high in the party councils of Mary land and fill them with men who were known to be devoted to the interests of the National Association of Manu-

Mulhall's Tactics.

Former Representative Frank Wachter of Baltimore was one of the men with whom Mulhall dealt most intimately. Collector Stone of Baltimore was a quarry whom the Wachter crowd Jordan, former president of the United in Baltimore was seeking to drive from party control. Mulhall was an employee of the custom house and although put there by Stone was evidently double crossing his benefactor at every turn to land Williams, the anti-McComas

It was with the most astonishing calmness that Mulhall confessed to the city during the winter of 1912-13 and in committee his duplicity in all these political deals. He confessed to maintaining his own private organization, the Workingmen's Protective Associasel fees." The couple separated last tion, for the sole purpose of controlling through the Baltimore Republican ma-